WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS DEBATED BEFORE CHURCH CONGRESS

Women Vigorously Argue Insurgent Senators Angry at General's Aide Finds "Joker" Mrs. Schoff Thinks Corps Both Sides of the Question.

MRS. J. L. LAIDLAW ASKS FOR BALLOT

Declares in No Country Are Wo- this afternoon there was further dismen Such Toys as in This Country.

Strong and convincing arguments for and against woman suffrage were presented by able speakers at the second day's session of the twenty-ninth church congress, in Continental Memorial Hall,

this morning. When Mrs. James L. Laidlow, of New York, said "Women have proved themselves faithful enough over a few things to be made rulers over many," Miss Agnes Irwin, of Philadelphia, a granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, answered her by saying: "What they ask for is genuine political power. They not for reform, but for revolu-

The Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop Washington, presided over the meeting, and on the platform with him were distinguished church dignitaries all parts of tme United States. Practically every seat in the auditoriuin was filled with men and women anxious to hear the discussion of the woman suffrage question this morningthe first time the subject has ever been ensidered by an Episcopal conference.

Suffrage Movement Here. The subject was "Woman Suffrage as Affecting Our Religious and Education-

al Institutions," but the speakers confined themselves practicaly to a geveral discussion of the suffrage movement in this country.

"These, then, are the subpects for our serious consideration," said Mrs. Laid-

every human being.
"These subjects all leave little to be said, except the obvious. I do not want to stand before you simply and say. 'Why, the effect will be good.' Have 1.0, the women of the aid societies of the churches proved this in a hundred efficient ways? Have they not proved to the churches are the country to the churches are the said societies to the churches proved this in a hundred efficient ways? Have they not proved

frictent ways. Have they not proved (aithful enough over a few things to be rulers over many,
"Men and women, I have come today, as my suffragist comes when she gets an opportunity to speak, hoping to make some converts in this distinguished body to our great ideal of complete democracy. When I see the splendid chairman; Perkins of California, Gairman; ork that is being done by the Church England League for Woman Suf-ige, I wonder if our American urches are not behind our English

brothers.

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ousekeeping.
In concluding, Mrs, Laidlaw said: "In o country in the world are women such toys on one hand and such toys on one hand and such soils, chairman; Cullom, Illinois; Crane, such toys on

ment Miss Irwin said

not only that my generation has been brought up to believe that 'Wisdom York: Cummins, Iowa, and Brown, Nestowly broadens down from precedent braska. to precedent; it is not only because I dread reviution, because history and teaches us that revolutions are danger-bers. teaches us that revolutions are dangerous; that a counter revolution is inevitable, and that this revolution would
be accompanied by confusion, and would
probably lead through a period of anarchy to socialism or despotism. This
as what I forsee in every revolution, but
to in the unforseen that is to be most

Fears General Overturn.

"In any case, our system of government, in which I loyally believe, would Powder trust. overthrown. It may be destroyed, I know that we have already, without revolution, accomplished many of the reforms asked by women, and I believe that the reform now needed could be Agriculture, Burnham; Claims, the danger of delay. I believe that socialism is a more iminent danger than despotism, and that the socialist and suffrage movebent are closely related.

"Women have not lost any of their political rights; they never had them under the law we inherited. So far, I think the men have done very well in under the law we inherited. So far, I smith of Michigan, Territories. The District Committee Republican members will be Gallinger, Dillingham, do more to make this country the laughing stock of other nations than to give the women the ballot and find they were not ready for it or incapable of severaling out the duties of several the carrying out the duties of equal

Following Miss Irwin's remarks, the Rev. Henry S. Nash, of the Theological School, of Cambridge, Mass., spoke in favor of suffrage, and the Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, of Madison, N. J., spoke against the movement.
This evening "The Seat of Authority in Church Government" will be dis-

Taft Talks on Churches.

Following communion services in St. John's Church yesterday morning, and receptions at the White House and the the organization. National Cathedral School for Girls, the congress was formally opened with an address by President Taft in Continental Memorial Hall last night.

Grand Rapids opens at Evansyne, rewards and Wayne at Wheeling, Dayton at Zanesyne, rewards and Continental Hall last night. National Cathedral School for Girls, the

"I am here," said the President, "to welcome you because yours is a congress of a church of God, and I conceive it to be the duty of the Chief Magistrate of this nation to welcome and express sympathy with every one of the churches, without which we could have no government and no civilization worth the having.

that because we have no state church the attitude of the Government is in way hostile to the churches think this prevails among foreigners, but it calls for no explanation from us. We know we have no state church, because all churches that are working for the uplifting of man and the spirit are state churches, within the protection, but not within the guidance or control,

of the Government.

REPUBLICAN FIGHT IN SENATE TO BE CARRIED TO FLOOR

Refusal of Regulars to Grant Demands.

committees among the Senate Republicans will be carried t othe floor. At the meeting of the Committee on Committees today, the insurgents and reg ulars failed to agree, and in the caucus

The regulars refused to accedt to the demands of the insurgents that Senator La Follette be put on the Interstate Commerce Committee, and are refuse to put Senator Cummins on Finance. Other demands made by the insurgents

were refused.

Unfair, Says La Follette. Senator La Follette declared the insurgents had been unjustly treated, and later. He intends to carry the fight to terms of the armistice. the Senate floor, and in this he will

insurgents. The regulars, however, dominate the situation and will control the caucus the telegram he gave it out for publicajust as they have controlled the Com- tion. mittee on Committees to the last, they will refuse to recognize the demands of the insurgents for recognition as a

group. The make-up of the committees is out officially, and as made up by Senator Gallinger, has been for the most

part adopted. The Democratic list has been com-pleted for several days. The Democratic caucus to ratify it will be held tomor-

ow morning. The regulars of the Republican Committee on Committees have from the ages. as a body. They have made this the excuse for refusing to give the insurgents the assignments they asked for. But the real reason why the insurgent demands have been turned down rests with the question of control of the Fi-nance Committee. The regulars do not "These, then, are the subpects for our serious consideration," said Mrs. Laid-ow:
"Motherhood, as affecting the home.
"Women's influence in the church and school.
"Sunshine and fresh air, as affecting ulars will have eight of them they will be intered the committee. The regulars do not want to surrender control of it, and they have not. They will not allow more than one insurgent on Finance, and Senator La Follette will be this one. Senator Cummins will not be allowed on Finance. As there will be intered the committee, and the regulars will have eight of them they will be in committee.

be in complete control.

Senator Cummins will be put on Judic-lary, and as he is already on Interstate Commerce and several other committees he is well provided for. He has been offered a place on Foreign Rela-tions, but does not desire it. Senator Borah will go on Foreign Relations.

Majority Membership.

The following is the majority member-

linger of New Hampshire, Curtis of Kansas, Gamble of South Dakota, Smoot of Utah, Wetmore of Rhode Island. Dixon of Montana, and probably Bourne

twenty-four years. It is always the burn of Idaho, and La Follette of Wis-

that want more of it. I know that woman's sphere is the home. But the chairman; Frye, Maine: Lodge, Massacity is her house, and city government should simply be a matter of good housekeeping."

In concluding, Mrs. Laidlaw said: "In the concluding of the concluding

uch toys on one hand and such sota, chairman; Cullom, Illinois; Crane, massachusetts; Nixon, Nevada; Cummins, Iowa; Oliver, Pennsylvania; Speaking against the suffrage move-thing like in the suffage move-thing like in the suffrage move-thing like in the suffage movement, Miss Irwin said:

"For me the strong argument against the admission of women to political power is that it is a revolution. It is most only that my generation has been brought up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah)" (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah, Idaho: Root, New Powersh up to believe that "Wisdam (Connecticut: Borah)" (Connecticut: Borah) (Con

Democratic Members.

of Michigan, and Poindexter.

Senator du Pont of Delaware, is made chairman of Military Affairs, despite observed by federals and revolutionists the relation of the du Pont name to the Following are the important chairman-

ships under the new arrangement, in

Agriculture, Burnham; Claims, Craweasily accomplished with no danger but ford; Curtis, Cuban Relations; Lodge,

day in the committee or in caucus.

Central League Teams Open Season Today

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 26.-The Central League inaugurated its season today under conditions that have led to a general belief among magnates Chicago Men Trained and managers that this is to be the most successful year in the history of

Grand Rapids opens at Evansville, Ft. end September 10

Oarsmen Leave Boston,

BOSTON, April 26.-The Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew, which will row the Naval Academy crew at Annapolis on Saturday, has left here Pennsylvania Training for Annapolis. The institute crew is made up of Gear, bow; Sweet, No. 2; Adams, No. 3; Whittlesey, No. 4; Her-rishoff, No. 5; Barnes, No. 6; Upham, No. 7, and W. N. Gear, stroke. Whit-tingill is coxswain and Jenks substi-

New Scalp for Crouse.

BOSTON, April 26.-Buck Crouse An attack on Roman Catholicism followed the President's speech. The Very Rev. Seldon P. Delany, dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, read a paper on "The Value of Protestantism," third round of their go here last night.

DUNCAN SCENTS REBEL PLOT TO SMUGGLE ARMS

in Armistice—Asks Instructions.

The fight over the assignments to SCHEME TO CONCEAL GUNS IN PROVISIONS

No Passage of Supplies Except Through Juarez, Pending Orders.

General Duncan, commanding the American troops in Texas, has unearthed a scheme of the insurrectionists now beyond Jaurez to smuggle large quantitles of arms and ammunition from the he reserved the right to object United States into their camp under the

This was communicated to President have the backing of most of the other Taft in a dispatch through the War Department today, just before the Executive left for New York. After reading

See Subterfuge.

The Telegram says: "Colonel Steever reports: 'Clause in armistice permits insurrectionists to introduce through Jaurez free from customs provisions, known, though it has not yet been given provisions, forage, clothing, and other necessary effects; insurrectionists want to carry them direct across the river Mrs. Schoff declared that the congress near smelter, and not through Jaurez. should serve the purpose of a great uni-If permitted, will simply open door to versity for parents, and should supply carry across river whatever they want; scientific instructors on the rearing of could conceal ammunition, etc., in sacks | children. flour, bales of hay, and other pack-

> "If no objection by department comnander, will continue to prohibit supolies to insurrectionists unless carried through Jaurez. Early reply requested. considerable pressure brought to bear to effect their purposes.

> 'Have instructed Colonel Steever to ohibit passage of supplies except through Jaurez.

Plan to Move Arms.

This information is interpreted here to mean that the insurrectionists were planning to move great quantities of arms and ammunition across to their side of the river, if allowed by the United States authorities to use the lower crossing. They knew they would not be able to smuggle contraband of account of the United States troops on the one side and the Mexican federals on the other.

At any rate, it is learned that the War Department and the President expect to back up General Duncan and Colonel Steever and compel the insur-rectionists to observe the neutrality laws as rigidly during the period of the armstice as before.

The State Department today received a number of dispatches from Mexico,

"'Deeds not words,' has become the slogan of the modern votes for women campaign?

City Is Woman's "House."

"Kansas has had woman suffrage in the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the last twenty-four years. It is always the local municipal elections for the last twenty-four years. It is always the last twenty-four years the last twenty-four years. It is always the last twenty-four years the last twenty-four years. It is always the last twenty-four years the last twenty-four years.

Still Fighting.

tion seemed to be spreading. Property was threatened and peace remote.

Consul Freeman, at Durango, stated in the international congress this morn-

Gomez's Associates.

The new Democratic Members.

Democratic Members.

Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the Mexican revolution that must follow; it is because the principles involved the at the very foundations of our civilization.

"I dread revolution, because history that revolution, because history and Stone are the old Democratic members.

Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the Mexican revolutionary junts in Washington, named to lead the peace commission appointed by General Madero, probably will have as associates on the commission F. Gonzales Garza, one of the Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the Mexision F. Gonzales Garza, one of the Madero leaders, and Abraham Gonzales, provisional governor of the state of Chihuahua. This announcement was made at the local Junta headquarters today.

The naming of Gomez and the tentative selection of his associates is taken as final evidence that the armistice now will ultimately develop into permanent peace for the Mexican republic, and that within a few months at the longest the revolutionist troops will have laid down

Pending peace negotiations, Senor Jose Vasconcelos, who was appointed secretary of the local revolutionary secretary of the local revolutionary agency, to succeed Sanchez Azcona, will be acting confidential agent for the Maderists during the absence of Dr. Gomez, who left last night for El Paso, where tomorrow or Friday federal representatives will meet him. At this meeting the personnel of a peace commission from both sides will be discussed and the selection of a place for the formal discussion of peace and proposed Mexican governmental reforms posed Mexican governmental reforms

conference which was held yesterday between Dr. Gomez and Se-nor Zamacona, Mexican ambassador to the United States, general conditions in Mexico were discussed and the strong personal friendship between the two prominent Mexican statesmen renewed. It is asserted that the matter of peace negotiations was not touched upon, since Amhassador Zamecona has not the authority to do this the authority to do this.

For Philadelphia Meet

CHICAGO, April 26.-Coach Stagg, of Chicago, today began to wind up the training of his athletes for the hig meet in Philadelphia next Saturday.

The members of the maroon squads

were given a grueling workout, Daven-port, Menaul, Straube, and Skinner, who are expected to win most of the points for Chicago University, coming in for for Chicago Universithe hardest knocks.

List Short This Year

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Thirtysix Pennsylvania track, baseball, and crew men reported at the spring training table. This number only includes a very small percentage of the good men and falls far below the training list of ing table. This number only includes a very small percentage of the good men and falls far below the training list of former years.

The change was brought about by a ruling of the board of directors several weeks ago in order to save expenses and primarily to reduce the deficit of the year just passed.

This daughter, Mrs. Lyon. Samuel Hart and Adolph Weyl, employes of Mrs. Langsburgh for years, are executors. They are now preparing an inventory of the property, which includes many securities, stocks and bonds, in addition to stock of Lansburgh & Bro., the real estate in the District.

year just passed.

URGES FACULTY OF EXPERTS TO TEACH MORALS TO YOUNG

Should Give Parents Instruction.

Prof. Blank, Expert in Moral Nur-ture of Children. Take a six months course, and learn how to make a useful citizen out of your wayward

This, according to the plan outlined by Mrs. Frederick Schoff today, at the International Congress on the Welfare of the Child, may possibly be seen on a professional man's buriness sign before the millenium. For Mrs. Schoff, who is president of the National Congress of Mothers and who occupies the chair at the international gathering on the subject of child welfare now being held at the Arlington Hotel, declared today that it is possible for the Mothers' Congress of America to have a corps of experts in the physical and moral nurture of children who would be assigned to visit every parents' association at least once a year," and give to unenlightened mothers some much-needed instruction on how to bring up a child in the way he should

Urges Big Hall.

It was while urging the mothers of America to erect a great building, such as the Daughters of the Revolution have completed in Washington, and so, to provide national headquarters for the work of the Mothers' Congress, that

"The Daughters of the Revolution "The Daughters of the Revolution have completed in Washington," said Mrs. Schoff, "a magnificent building as headquarters for their work. The Mothers of America, numbering many times over the Daughters of the American Revolution, can have a building equipped for their work if they will do so. "Such headquarters should be the aim of the congress. It should be possible to of the congress. It should be possible to have a corps or faculty of experts in the physical or moral nature of children who would be assigned to visit every parents' association at least once a year, giving the stimulus of personal touch and the sense of unity flich comes in that way. The Congress of Mothers is a great university for par-ents, carrying the light to them in their

Its Purpose.

"The Congress of Mothers has for its fundamental work the provision of opwar across at the Jaurez station, on portunity for study of child nurture by parents, and the promotion of better opportunities for all children."

The report read by Mrs. Schorr show-Ing the work which has been accomplished for the Mothers' Congress during 1909, 1910, and 1911 was received by the international assembly this morning with prolonged applause and a rising vote of thanks. Reports read by Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, of Washington, and by Mrs. Louis K. Gilson, were also received with a rising vote of thanks. Though the opening session of the Congress was given over to routine business, only "live" topics will be handled beginning with tomorrow's sessions. work which has been accom-Union Pac., pfd..... 94 93% 14 1 93 Wabash pfd...... 86% 85% 36 1 36 died beginning with tomorrow's sessions. With hundreds of school teachers, members of the Parents-Teachers Associa-tion, in attendance, the problem of the Wis. Cent., com..... 694 69% 69% 1 68 backward child will be discussed at forthcoming sessions of the interna-

tion congress. The subject of the establishment Reports from the consuls in the states of Puebla, Mexico. Durango, and Sineloa were to the effect that the insurrectionist uprisings had not been checked by the armistice, but that the revolu-

Mrs. Berger There. Among the women in attendance on

a dispatch to the State Department that a number of Americans had been attacked near the city of Durango and that the authorities were compelled to hurry mounted troops to their defense. He had received no word from them since the troops departed.

The international congress this morning was Mrs. Victor Berger, wife of the Socialist Representative from Milwauthee. Mrs. Berger is attending the confidence of the had received no word from them since the troops departed. ger is also a member of the Mother's Congress, and was one o fthose who wto years ago drafted the constitution for the Wisconsin organization.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of RepreMeans Committee of the House, is a
member of one of the most important
committees of the District's Mothers'
Congress, and is taking an active part
in the child welfare movement.

The Maryland delegation is headed by in the child welfare movement.

The Maryland delegation is headed by Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, of Glencoe, Md., organizer for that State. Mds. Mitchell is one of the most enthusiastic women attending the congress, and believes that the work in Maryland will receive a great impetus from the present congress. great impetus from the present con-

Ohioans Arrive.

A large delegation of women from Ohio arrived today, headed by Mrs. E. S. Wright, of Conneaut. Mrs. J. R. Little, of Atlanta, organizer for that State, is also accompanied by a large delegation in which is Mrs. Harriett McClellan, mother of the late Mrs. Theodore Birney, who founded the

Mme. All Kuli Hahn, wife of the Persian charge d'affaires, with her husband, a'so was an interested listener at the proceedings of this morn Mme, Ali Kuli Kahn has tive of that government at the congress

Estate of Lansburgh Is Left to Family

Gustave Lansburgh, pioneer Washington merchant, who died April 22, leaves his estate, said to amount to several hundred thousands of dollar, equally to his children, according to a will filed Bequests of \$500 each to the Associ-

ated Hebrew Charities and the Friendly

Inn are made by Mr. Lansburgh. The

tate in the District.

will was drawn February 21, 1910, by Attorney Alexander Wolf. A codicil, dated April 7 last, provides for the Attorney Alexander Wolf. A codicil, dated April 7 last, provides for the children of a deceased daughter, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs.

Nine living children and his grand-children by Mrs. Jacobs will share the estate alike. They are four sons and five daughters: Solomon, Henry, Lecter (of Indianapolis), and Stanley Lansburgh, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Meyer Singer (of New York), Mrs. David Cohn (of Seattle), Mrs. A. Cohn (of Pittsburg), and Mrs. R. B. H. Lyon.

The will orders that the interest of the testator in the firm of Lansburgh & Bro., of which he was senior member, shall be kept intact for five years after his death before distribution is made in ten equal shares to his heirs. During this period of five years it is directed that the heirs shall draw 5 per cent of said investment annually. Wholesaie Produce Market Cheese-New York, new, 12a1214c per in-flat cheese, 13a1314c per in.; daisy cheese cent of said investment annually.

The will also directs payment of \$50 to William Robinson and gives some cut glass to his daughter, Mrs. Lyon.

Crop Reports and Mexican Situation Bull Factors

UNDERTONE OF MARKET BETTER, DEAL CLOSED FOR WITH GENERAL GAINS IN VALUES.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The market was neither active nor especially dulljust a moderate business, with some of the specialties showing better strength than the regular leaders. Steel developments-the earnings as reported and a rumor that there were to be cuts in prices—helped the early selling, and the professional element undertook to increase its pressure, selling rather freely in the opening. This helped along declines in other stocks, and from the opening an average of a point loss was sustained.

Ingher prices is believed to be of moderate proportions.

It is announced that the Metals Selling Company, the Amalgamated Copper Company's adjunct, would hereafter sell-copper without regard to its announced that the Metals Selling Company, the Amalgamated Copper Company's adjunct, would hereafter sell-copper without regard to be of moderate proportions. prices-helped the early selling, and the

Then came the usual attempt of the shorts to take in their profits; they were surprised at the scarcity of stock and were compelled to pay higher prices, few sales being made at the low record. The crop reports, easy money, Mexican situation, and reported assurances from Japan all had a beneficial effect The Steel report, while not as favorable as expected, showed that each month of the first quarter of the year showed an increase over the preceding month, and March figures nearly doubled the showing made in January. After their attack on Steel on the

earnings, traders quickly decided to reverse their position.

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High. Low. p.m. Close.

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They argued that the report would have caused a more marked slump in the stock but for the fact that the holdings are in strong hands, and having made the deduction they turn ed around and covered their contracts and bought in addition, although the line of short stock outstanding from higher prices is believed to be of mod-

in other productive circles, for in-stance by the Steel corporation, migh-

revive business.

The specialties of the day were General Electric and Westinghouse, both advancing 2 points, while Consolidated Gas was a good third with a Union Pacific was the active leader,

advancing nearly a point after a re-action. Reading dropped ¼ and then turned to a % gain. St. Paul was firm throughout with a % advance. North-ern Pacific and Great Northern ad-vanced % @1 point. Steel dropped % to 73 and then rose to 74, a slight

rain. In the early hours of the afternoon the market was not even as active as earlier in the session. Prices remain-ed near the high, except for fraction-al declines here and there.

Today's New York Stock Exchange Prices

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co. members of New York Stock

Exchange, Washington Stock Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade Hibbs Building.

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Chicago Grain Market.

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May 52 U. Pac. Con. 4'8...... 104% 104% 104% | 104% U. S. Steel 2d 5's.... 105% 105% 105% 106% July 52% 52% 52% 52%

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TRANSFER OF LARGE **BUSINESS PROPERTY**

Schaefer Estate to Dispose of Building on Elevneth Street.

An important sale of downtown business property has practically been closed between the Schaefer estate and an inestor whose name is withheld pending the closing of the deal, in which the three-story building of E. G. Schaefer & Co., at 424-426 Eleventh street northwest is to be sold for a price reported to be \$75,000.

The building has long been occupied by a wholesale plumbers' supply house and has a wide frontage on Eleventh street a few doors above Pennsylvania avenue.

To Build Apartment.

Samuel W. Woodward is to build at once another apartment house and has awarded a contract for \$60,000 to S. H. Edmonston for its erection at 1839 Fourth street northwest. The plans were also drawn by Mr. Edmonston and call for a large three-story building.

Real Estate Transfers. Scheutzen Purk-Catherine Saville et al. to

Clarence T. Lacy and Harvey C. Beit, lots 64, 65, 69, 70, block 3, \$10. Wisconsin Avenue Park-Capital Realty Company to Harry Le Freer, lots 60- and Company to Harry Le Freer, lots 60 and 61, square 1737, \$10, Garfield—Brainard H. Warner et ux. to William H. Murray, föt 40, \$10.

A street southeast, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets—Edward McAleer et ux. to Frank P. Reeside, lots 42, 43, 44, square 1985, \$10.

Fernwood Heights—Edward McAleer et ux. to Frank P. Reeside, lots 6 and 7, block 1, \$10.

Brightwood Park—Edward McAleer et ux. to Frank P. Reeside, lots 6 and 7, block 1, \$10.

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 Brightwood Park-Edward McAleer et ux. to Frank L. Youse, jr., and Mamie E. Youse, lot 48, block 17, \$10.

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued oday:

To S. W. Woodward, for one three-story To S. W. Woodward, for one three-story brick apartment house at 1830 Fourth atreet northwest; architect and builder, S. H. Edmonston: estimated cost, \$60,000.

To Charles A. Peters, for nine two-story brick dwellings from 491 to 413 Eighth street, and from 731 to 733 Taylor street northwest; architect. A. H. Beers; builder, C. A. Peters; estimated cost, \$18,000.

To Mrs. Agnes Chase, for one two-story brick and frame dwelling at 500 Forty-first street northwest; architects, Macneil & Macneil; builder, R. W. Darby; estimated cost, \$4,000.

To B. Hennings, for one one-story frame dwelling at 168 Twenty-third street south-dwelling at 168 Twenty-third street south-

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